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UNDERGROUND

Choosing A Candidate

by Teya Agusta

Undoubtedly, as election time draws to a close, many students are carrying baffled expressions on their faces as they attempt to select candidates for positions on Students' Administrative Council (SAC), Scarborough College Students' Council (SCSC) and Governing Council.

As a result of their frustrations, some students will become averse to voting, while others will not vote on the basis of apathy.

One cannot, however, ignore the fact that there will be numerous issues affecting the interests of all Scarborough College students. As they unfold,these issues will need to be addressed and solved.

So, how do you distinguish the candidates that are able to defend and gain the rights of Scarborough students?

Well, if you have attended any of the forums, they should greatly aid you in your final decision, and lessen the chance of making a "bad" choice.

At last Friday's SAC Directors' forum, 14 out of the 15 candidates (Shahid Abbasi was absent) running for 8 positions as SAC Directors spoke out about their future aspirations with sincerity and enthusiasm.

Craig Pinnock, Vice-President of SAC, lead the forum and allocated one minute for each candidate's speech. Many of them focused on their qualifications, prior experience and main objectives necessary for Scarborough College to achieve.

After the candidates had a chance to speak and introduce themselves, the receptive audience of about 30 people fired away questions about important student issues; the first being whether the candidates support funding for the Women's Centre located at St. George Campus.

Two opposing candidates, Darryl McDowell and Tony Van Heusden, both running for re-election, upheld a strong voice on the issue.

McDowell, who is against the Women's Centre, explained in a detailed reponse that the centre is not recognized as a campus group because "they pay office staff", and more importantly to him, the centre "discriminates against men" by not allowing men in any high decision-making positions.

Van Heusden's perspective, on the other hand, was to maintain the centre as it presently stands. "I unconditionally support the Women's Centre both in spirit and in structure," he said. "I have absolutely no problem with a full women's collective dealing with such sensitive issuses as rape crisis and planned parenthood."

Jay Bondar, President of the Spirit Committee, also supported the Women's Centre, and believes it is "a vehicle to speak out for the rights" of women.

Peter Naglik, a second year history specialist on SAC since October, is in favor of the centre. "Whether SAC will fund the Women's Centre through the main budget," he said, "is another question."

Naglik also added, "I don't believe any club or any student organization should get base-capital funding

The shuttle bus issue was a concern also expressed by students and candidates. The importance of the shuttle bus as our link with the downtown campus was made evident.

Kim Clarke, currently running for positions both on SAC and SCSC, isolated the cause of the on-going problems with the shuttle bus. She feels that the difficulties stem from TTC's monopoly, and as an alternative, Scarborough should consider Erindale's shuttle service.

Paul Hirst, a first year student, proposed a radical alternative. According to Hirst, the shuttle bus problems are extremely serious. He feels there will be a lack of accessibility with the implementation of the new route. He would choose to separate altogether with U of T and have Scarborough College be independent if necessary.

Ashi Patel, currently on College Council, feels the opposite. He believes the new service is still accessible to students despite the partial replacement of the Scarborough-Kennedy station express line during rush hours.

Former high-school student coucil participant, Tim Sullivan, and Sarah Saso who is running for re-election on SAC, both agree the new bus service is worth trying out. In the event of financial problems, Saso said, "If a student levy is needed, then I'm for it."

More than half of the 15 candidates will be new to SAC. When asked about their lack of experience, most felt that it was not a deterence.

Georgette Zinaty, if anything, sees it as an advantage. She feels new candidates should be incorporated to bring to SAC "new enthusiasm and new perspectives." She also adds, "I'd like to see a bit of both come back to this year's SAC."

"Well, everyone has to start somewhere," says Gordon Onley, who has been working at the Hangar, the SAC Pub downtown. He believes his work experience will give him an edge. "I do work with a lot of people that are currently on the SAC board downtown," he adds. "So that does give me a good advantage in that I already know (the members) going into the meetings."

Jonathan Silver, currently on SCSC, also addressed the question. He remarked, "I don't see how (students) could discriminate against people because they haven't been on SAC before." He believes "SAC is just one more step foward,...not getting new ideas that (new members) have to offer" would be detrimental.

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SAC candidates: Who will be the 1988/89 Scarb.-SAC directors?

Homo Sapien A Suspect

by Matthew Diamond

Over reading week, someone gained access to the Anthropology computer lab (S223) and stole several pieces of computer equipment.

The theft(s), which occurred on the Tuesday or Wednesday of reading week, resulted in the loss of an IBM keyboard and a Epson FX80 printer, with a combined value of less than $1,000, according to Professor Larry Sawchuk, a physical anthropologist who runs the lab.

Although the keyboard and printer were taken, the much more valuable Central Processing Unit (CPU) of the computer was left behind.

Sawchuk first noticed the theft when he entered and found both the keyboard and printer missing, with the CPU lying on the floor wrapped in a plastic bag.

Sawchuk hypothesises that the thief was interrupted during the course of the theft, and fled only with the two lightest components. This theory is supported by the fact that the thief left the screwdriver with which the components were disconnected (and possibly fingerprints). As well, the keyboard appeared to have been dropped, causing at least one of the keys to fall out, rendering the component useless.

This theft may, according to Sawchuck result in a restriction of lab hours and hinder student use of the facilities. Sawchuk said, "This is the most open computer lab on campus. Students could and were encouraged to come in anytime and work on their projects, but now with this theft some changes will have to be made restricting access and use of the equipment."

The loss of the equipment will also further restrict student use of the lab, as there are now less machines to go around. The missing equipment wil not be replaced, as the Anthropology Department does not have the funds, and since the theft was under $1,000 it is not covered by insurance.

Have you seen any one of these running around the halls? photo by Peter Toivlainen

Minutes Corrected

by Teya Agusta

The discrepancy of Scarborough College Students' Council (SCSC) motion concerning the surplus $20,000 in Bladen Library, was quickly handled by council in their last meeting on February 23, with a decision to amend the minutes of November 3rd.

The minutes stated that council voted in favor of donating approximately $20,000 in extra funds generated from the library student levy in 1987/88.

According to Hanif Sarangi, President of SCSC, council had actually been voting to donate the extra funds in 1988/89. Thus implying that the minutes contained a typographic error.

Accompanying council's decision to amend the minutes was their decision not to hold a referendum which would allow students to decide how the surplus $20,000 would be distributed.

Sarangi explained council's decision on the basis that the "issue wasn't big enough."

FOR YOUR INFO

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The scholarships which have a value close to $15,000 permit study in a foreign country where Rotary Clubs are located.

Detailed applications must be submitted before March 31, 1988. Applications available from S. Martin in S-416.

Internship Program
The Ontario Service Internship Program offers recent graduates of colleges and universities an opportunity to receive career training in a ministry of the Ontario Public Service.

This two-year training program provides opportunities for graduates to receive valuable work experience in their chosen field of study. For more info, see the Career Centre, S-302. Application deadline: March 11, 1988.

Chinese Christian Fellowship
invites you to attend our Friday, March 12 "Bible character study" programme in H-310 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Come and sing praises and share laughter among friends.

Permanent Job Fair
U of T Career Centre will host its 3rd annual job fair on Tuesday, March 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at University College. To attend this fair, students must pre-register at Career Centre S-302 before March 28.

WUSC - General Meeting
The WUSC Student Refugee Sponsorship Committee will hold an important general meeting on Tuesday, March 15 from 5-7 p.m. at S-357. Everyone welcome! For more info call Claudie (286-6595) or Rohela (286-6186).

French Club
presents Paul Rondeau from the Human Resources Secretariat. He will be speaking on "Jobs in the Government" for students with a French degree on Wednesday, March 9 at 4 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

Economics Students Assoc
Career Week from March 14-17 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. daily in the Council Chambers.

Lecture
by Dr. Joan Grusec, Chair of Life Sciences Scarborough College on "Is Altruism Moral?" on Tuesday, March 15 at 5 p.m. in S-309.

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DAVID WILCOX

Friday, March 18, 1988 in the Meeting Place

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Underfunding Rally
on St. George Campus in front of Simcoe Hall, King's College Circle at 12 noon. March on Queen's Park at 1 p.m. organized by Campus Coalition. Both events take place on Thursday, March 10.

Lecture
by John Polanyi, Nobel Prize scientist on the responsibility of the scientist on Thursday, March 10 at 5 p.m. in H-216.

Art Gallery
A show by students graduating from the fine art specialist program on Monday, March 14. Gallery hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Fired For Anti-Fat Show

by Cathy Majtenyi and Vangie Nitsopoulos

Scarborough-SAC representative Darryl McDowell has been dismissed from the CSCR radio station staff last Wednesday because of a controversial "anti-fat" program he conducted the week before.

McDowell's show was an hour-long, rap-funk style program in which he discussed his feelings towards overweight people, concentrating on their general appearance.

"All the songs were geared towards fitness and fatness. It was all in fun. It was done tongue-in-check... People did find it funny. They took it humorously and not vindictively," explained McDowell.

Greg Heal, Program Director for CSCR, was responsible for McDowell's dismissal. He disagreed with McDowell's opinion of the show.

"It (the show) was so insensitive. It was really pointing the finger at fat people. He talked about the impossibility of fat people making love; he talked about how fat people disgusted him," explained Heal.

Alvin Ng, CSCR Station Manager, explained that McDowell's comments violates the spirit of human rights as promoted by the Canadian Radio and Telecommunication Commission (CRTC).

Currently, CSCR has no written constitution which outlines broadcasting violations. However, the disc jockeys are verbally informed of CSCR's codes of conduct, which includes no editorializing or swearing on the air.

"We leave the responsibility of radio shows up to the individual Disc Jockeys. If they abuse their privilege of being on the air, then we will remove them from the air," said Ng.

McDowell was concerned that the dismissal was politically motivated, and was upset that Heal waited for one week before the dismissal.

"Greg was clearly out of line for not using his authority right away. Greg figured he would 'let me make a fool of myself' for one hour... I believe that the move to get rid of me is part of an anti-Darryl campaign," he explained.

Heal agreed that he should have acted sooner but by arguing that the firing was politically motivated is "totally unfounded" said Heal. "The only reason for his dismissal was the content of his show" explained Heal.

Ng agreed, emphasizing that the firing had nothing to do with politics. "This (the dismissal) is part of our on-going efforts to maintain standards of integrity and good taste on CSCR broadcasts" explained Ng.

Heal went on to say "I wanted to get feedback on this. Darryl asked someone who was overweight if they were offended and the person said yes".

Peter Naglik, a Scarborough-SAC Director, felt that McDowell's on-air comments were unwarranted. However, Naglik also stated that since McDowell's comments were geared towards SAC Vice-Presidential hopeful Helen Christodoulou, the dismissal might have been political. "It looks quite suspicious when Darryl does a radio show indirectly degrading Helen that same day, Greg Heal submits a letter to **The Underground** supporting Helen," he explained.

Although McDowell expressed confusion at Naglik's association with the two subjects (the radio program and Christodoulou) stating that "there was no mention of any names" he did say that, "it was a fat show and I can see how people might see the connection between the two."

When asked about the questionable popularity that her name had drawn Christodoulou responded, "to be honest, I wasn't even aware of the show until I found out he was fired." She added that, "I just think it's childish, petty and totally ridiculous."

McDowell, however, stated that he will "not apologize for what (he's) done." Adding that, "It was a humorous show" and "I did what I had to do for the hour."

College Council Election Results

by Nieves Reixach

An election was held last Monday and Tuesday at Scarborough College to determine next year's Social Sciences Constituency of the Scarborough College Council.

The election was held because 14 people had expressed interest in running for the 10 vacancies which are available in the Social Sciences Constituency.

Scarborough College Council is the main governing force at Scarborough College. Its members include the Principal and the Dean of Scarborough, faculty, various administrators, alumni and students.

The following are the students who were elected: J. Abdo, F. Clarke, K. Clarke, M. Kashmiri, A. Kennedy, R. Meshregi, J. Pantzos, A. Salm, H. Sarangi and D. Wilson.

Social Sciences is just one of five constituencies at Scarborough College. The other four are Humanities, part-time students, Physical Sciences and Life Sciences.

According to Linda Pearson, Assistant Secretary of the Scarborough College Council, not all of the places on the other constituencies have been filled.

Those who serve on the constituencies attend Council meetings, and they are council members who do have a vote. They also have the option of serving a 1 year or a 2 year term. For various reasons, 90% chose the 1 year term.

Pearson said that "Hopefully, they (those elected) will be active participating members." She added, "these kids seem gung ho." and (she) attributes their eagerness to students being more aware, than in the past, of the current and relevant issues such as the transportation problem and the anti-calendar.

Despite notices posted on banners and in **The Underground**, only a small percentage of potential voters turned out for the election.

Ashi Patel, a current member of Social Sciences Constituency, said that there generally are a small number of voters because "student awareness at the entire university is not very great." He elaborated that at Scarborough College "people get the SCSC and the College Council mixed up."

The College Council is the professional administrative staff which deals with academics and monetary policies at the college, whereas the SCSC is a student run, volunteer organization.

SAC & Governing Council Elections `88

Your Vote Makes a Big Difference!

Run to the Polls!
March 9 & 10
Polls open at 10am
Polls close at 6pm
Student identification required

Polling Stations

Building	Location
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Architecture	front hall
Dentistry	front lobby
Forestry	Common Room
Innis College	front hall
Med Sci	front lobby
Music	Edward Johnson Bldg front hall
New College	Wetmore Hall near porter
Nursing	Student Lounge (basement)
Pharmacy	Russell St. entrance
Physical Education	Athletic Centre Classic St Lobby
Erindale Campus	South Building Meeting Place
	North Building cafeteria
Rehab Meds	front lobby
St. Michael's College	Kelly Library
	Brennan Hall
Trinity College	The Buttery
University College	The Refectory
Victoria College	Wymilwood Foyer
Hart House	near hall porter
Koffler Centre	mall area
McLennan Labs	lobby
Robarts Library	south lobby
Sidney Smith	lobby (2)
Sigmund Samuel	lobby
Scarboroough Campus	R-Wing Library Meeting Place

EDITORIAL

Bill and Helen, SAC's Dynamic Duo

SAC is a student-run organization which attempts to provide services to all of the 35,000 full-time students at the U Of T. With 60 board members and an operating budget of about $500,000.00, the U of T SAC Board of Directors is one of Canada's largest student run institutions.

Administering the SAC board is a very complex, demanding responsibility and all full-time students should take the opportunity to make an educated choice during the up-coming elections on March 9 and 10.

As part of our ongoing commitment to the students at Scarborough Campus, the Underground researched the qualifications of all of this year's SAC candidates. We hope our final analysis will help you in your decision on March 9 and 10.

The most important skill a good candidate should possess is the ability to effectively direct a large group of people; thus enabling SAC to efficiently accomplish its many tasks. In order for a voter to assess a candidate's leadership skills, the voter must rely on the past accomplishments of the candidate.

Although plans to radically reform SAC are always an interesting part of a candidate's platform, the responsibility of actually implementing these plans should be left with those candidates who have actually demonstrated the ability to perform. The ideal SAC candidates must have a proven dedication to serving students and responsible leadership experience; candidates such as Bill Gardner and Helen Christodoulou.

Over the past four years, the Gardner /Christodoulou team have been responsible for a steady flow of services dedicated to the student body at the U of T. Christodoulou has been an active member of SCSC for the past three years. As such, she has weathered the most severe financial pressures ever experienced by a student council at Scarborough. A definite favourite at Scarborough, Helen has traditionally experienced strong student support at the annual SCSC elctions. It was her intimate rapport with the students at Scarborough Campus which enabled Helen to overcome a recent personal tragedy as well as an incredible load of unforeseen responsibilities. As a result, Helen's first term involvement with SCSC was not marked by her usual sparkling charismatic character. However the loyal support and encouragement of many Scarborough students inspired her to rebound in the second term with renewed vigor.

Helen's commitment to Scarborough students and special administrative skills were a key factor in helping to resurect the financially floundering SCSC. When Helen leaves her office this spring, SCSC will have regained cashflow stability, and she will have proven once again her deep commitment to the students at Scarborough Campus.

Bill Gardner, SAC presidential candidate, has an impressive slate of personal accomplishments as an active student leader amidst U of T's enormous student body. Most notably, Bill has been president of the 10,000 member Arts and Science Student Union (ASSU) for the past two years.

As ASSU president, a volunteer position, Bill was directly responsible for transforming ASSU from an unorganized, ineffective social club into an active, finacially stable representative of the academic student body. Among its numerous services, ASSU now provides St George Arts and Science students with the country's most concise and informative Anti-Calandar ever published.

For their dedicated work and proven effectiveness, the Underground supports the Gardner/Christodoulou ticket in their campaign for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of SAC.

The SAC Story

Letter to the Editor:

In the article, "Where are you, SAC?" on March 1, 1988 issue of **The Underground**, there were a number of points raised by SCSC and its members which were incorrect and poorly thought out.

Whether it is to divert attention from its own performance or not, I feel that it is truly unfortunate that the elected representatives of Scarborough College give its students incorrect information. For this reason, I feel compelled to respond.

To begin, David Ossip feels that SAC is "invisible" at Scarborough. I do not believe that SCSC is in any position to make such claims. I will say that there is still room for improvement at SAC, in how it relates, not only to Scarborough, but also to the other colleges and faculties.

What I do find disturbing is the general bad feeling that the students at Scarborough feel toward SCSC. I would think it is better to have tried and failed than not to have tried at all.

Had SCSC put forth an effort to serve the Scarborough campus students, I would fault them not. But, to not try at all is a serious breach of the trust put in them by Scaborough College students.

The second point brought out by David was that SAC receives $17.50 from each of the Scarborough students. He also feels that SAC should be donating funds to support SCSC, and should be returning dollar for dollar, the amount of money raised by Scarborough to Scarborough.

Firstly, I feel it is a pathetic gesture to suggest that one student organization should be financially supporting a second one. I also ask this question, does SCSC return dollar for dollar, the amount of money it receives from Scarborough students to Scarborough students.

I can tell you right now, the answer is no. Now, I do not condemn SCSC for this. No organization can operate without paying its administrative costs for they will always exist.

I love Scarborough College as much, or more than any other student, but I do not see why any one college or faculty should not have to help pay some of these costs. To have someone who should know better make these claims is disheartening.

What Ossip fails to mention is that SCSC receives $25 per student ($85,400). He also does not mention what happened to the revenue raised by the increase in locker fees. I think these are valid questions that should be asked.

For the third point, I'll quote Art Trotman's statement, "If SCSC would take the torch and would lobby for things here (with administration)... I could go to the SAC meetings and (ask for SAC's assistance)." To this, "Nick Zentena, Academics Affairs Commissioner for SCSC placed the onus of representation on the Scarborough SAC reps."

Whereas I agree that SAC-Scarborough directors have to represent Scarborough, I think it is ridiculous for SCSC to be asking for help on issues when it clearly will not help itself.

I strongly feel that it is very counter-productive for student groups to be lashing out at one another instead of working together. It would be better to look internally and solve as many problems as possible within one's organization. I believe that people respect others who put their energy toward doing the best that they can.

To conclude, I would like to apologize if I sound too harsh, but clearly enough is enough.

Craig Pinnock
SAC Vice-President 87/88

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Due to difficulties in proper advertising, Scarborough College Students' Council (SCSC) voted last Tuesday (March 1) to postpone the year-reps' elections.

The elections for all other positions will proceed as planned, Tuesday, March 8 and Wednesday, March 9. Both days from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Council's Board of Directors will meet again this Tuesday, March 7 in Room R-3212 to decide upon the new election schedule for the year-reps' election.

Last year proved to be a record breaker with over 1,200 students casting ballots. I hope Scarborough continues to show their interest with a repeat performance this year.

So please, don't forget to vote on March 8th & 9th, and "Catch the Spirit!"

Steve Turner
SCSC Chief Returning Officer

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Professor : So how cold is it today?
Student : It's so cold out that I saw a lawyer walking down the street with his hands in his own pockets.

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Candidates Supported

Letter to the Editor:

We are active and concerned students of the University of Toronto, here at Scarborough College. We would like to take this opportunity to express our support for Dominic Leblanc and Brian Lacy, candidates for SAC President and Vice-President.

They have expressed to us both a knowledge of the issues affecting students and the workings of SAC. They are committed to reforming the way SAC spends our student levy. They have plans to increase the budgets for both suburban campuses, and to increase money spent through Project Aid.

Their proposals to reform the SAC Directory to ensure that all students can have correct telephone numbers in it, and to reform SAC's Roamaround are both creative and innovative. They will bring both experience and fresh new ideas to SAC.

Leblanc is a 3rd year student who has two years experience on SAC. He has participated in the various commissions of SAC. He has been outspoken on the issues affecting SAC like, the decision to rejoin OFS, the Women's Centre and CIUT radio. He will bring an intimate knowledge of SAC to the job as well as leadership, commitment and a hardworking attitude.

Lacy is a 4th year Erindale student. He has exhibited to us a remarkable knowledge of the issues affecting Scarborough. The problems faced by this college are incredibly similar to the problems facing the other suburban campuses of the University. He has been very active with the Erindale College Student Union as Cultural Director.

He is responsible for bringing about the highest budget ever for clubs on campus. He is also a member of the Erindale College Council. He was an organizer of their orientation last year, which was one of the best and most vocal exhibits of spirit as any student who participated in the University-wide orientation could attest to.

We, here at Scarborough often look with envy, especially this year, at the well-organized, high-spirited and active student council at Erindale, and Brian Lacy is certainly a leading reason why it is so. If elected, he will be a leading voice for both suburban colleges at SAC. He will bring to the job a competence that cannot be resisted.

We are Scarborough students, and we realize there is a Scarborough student running on another SAC ticket, but we cannot support that ticket. Leblanc and Lacy represent the campaign of ideas and substance. They have been willing to take stands on issues. They are responsive to the concerns of all students. They will do a great job if elected.

We urge all students to support them.

Kevin Ng	
Tracy Finkelstein	Murray Parks
Steve Forrest	Jeff Scott
Leroy Gray	Al Smith
Manju Kakkar	Tim Sullivan
Peter Naglik	Art Trotman

Critique Criticized

Letter to the Editor:

Thomas Marlow begins his review of "Automatic Pilot" in **The Underground**, March 1 issue by recognizing that "many dismal events at Scarborough (are) received indifferently" and by stating that the production of "Automatic Pilot" provides "some hope for a new standard."

Would Marlow not call his own "critique" indifferent? Frankly, I'd call it a grade school book report. Marlow devotes most of his review to a synopsis of Ritter's play, while of the production, he only states that it was "comical... well acted and well prepared."

While a brief summary of a play is necessary for a good critique, the writer should focus on the production. For example, had Marlow investigated the matter a little further, he'd have discovered that Carla Sheperd's first leading role at Scarborough had more lines than the title roles in "Hamlet" or "MacBeth".

This fact alone should have made her fine acting worthy of comment. And while crew members are usually the proverbial unsung heroes of theatrical productions, Marlow might have mentioned **something** about the smooth-running technical elements of the play or about the talented direction of Judith Begley.

Did Marlow get paid for this, or did **The Underground** owe him a favor?

To be fair, it should be remarked upon that this is the first truly unprofessional critique in this year's **Underground**.

Nicole Klotz

Bowman's Forum Performance Criticized

Letter to the Editor:

As a member of the audience at the SAC Directors' forum, I was quite surprised with the audacity of Ken Bowman's question with regards to the reason the SAC Director candidates, who are not members of the present or any previous SAC board are running in this upcoming election.

He asked these candidates for a justification of why they are vying for a position on SAC.

To my knowledge, Mr. Bowman who is presently a candidate for the SCSC Presidential position, has had no prior involvement in SCSC or any other student governing body at Scarborough College.

Hence, I would like to address this question to him. Why, Mr. Bowman, are you running for presidency when you in fact lack the experience at this college, and know very little of the intricies of the system?

Please don't take my question as being callous, but the position of SAC Director is minor in relation to the power and responsibility of a presidential candidate.

Next time Mr. Bowman, I think you should think before you speak. Good luck in your campaign.

A concerned student
(Name with held upon request)

More Support

Letter to the Editor:

As next year's Academic Commissioner, I would like to ask the students to make March 8th & 9th count by exercising their right to vote.

In order to make their votes count, I urge the student body to consider the speeches at the forum and look beyond the rhetoric and promises, but consider the experience, dedication and sincerity of each candidate.

Help make next year's Council a vibrant and fully representative body by coming out and vote! I'll look forward to talking to you and representing you next year.

Georgette Zinaty

Fair Portrait?

Letter to the Editor:

A few papers back, there was an article written by Hassan Partow on the Arab-Israeli affair which has received negative responses since its publication.

I am quite disappointed with the responses to this issue which needs to be addressed immediately. I commend Hassan speaking out for his people.

It was interesting to see the response which supported the Israeli officers (none who are dead) in favor of the Palestinians (79 killed). The use of an 11-year old cartoon to present her article (not to mention imitate Hassan's style) clearly shows the stereotypical depiction of the Arab which is portrayed by discriminatory Western media.

Such books like "The Arab Mind" which exists in our campus library can be used as an example. I don't know how someone can write about the thought patterns of an entire people.

So again, I applaud Hassan on his attempt to raise a level of consciousness on the fact that not only are the Palestinians suffering in Israel, but the opinions of those within our campus who support the iron-fist policy.

Mortimer Riley

Urged To Vote

Letter to the Editor:

As the SCSC elections are approaching, I would like to emphasize the importance of voting. Each year, every student pays $25.00 to SCSC through incidental fees. This money is used to provide many services (photocopying, typing room, concerts) for the students. Through the voting process, students are able to influence the way their fees will be spent.

Kim Clarke and Jonathan Silver have made a valuable contribution to this year's Council as co-chairpersons of the year reps. This year, they have helped organize the 50/50 draw, the anti-calendar and study space petitions. They have also actively promoted and worked on many of the different special events the Council has put on.

I personally believe that previous Council experience is an important criteria that should be used to judge candidates. Such experience is necessary to fully understand many of the unwritten precedents and conventions of SCSC.

I feel Jonathan Silver (for VP-Finance) and Kim Clarke (for VP-Admin) have the Council experience and know how to best fill the vice-presidential positions.

Dave Ossip
SCSC VP-Finance 87/88

ENTERTAINMENT

Mundy Steals The Show

Church volunteer Janice (Rebecca Griffith), tells a younger Katrina (Anne Kristiansen) of her church's "gift" - a piano.

by Zain Khan

The past month has been a productive one for our drama department. Last week's **A Piano For Your Thoughts** was the department's third during this period, and there certainly hasn't been a tradeoff between quantity and quality. "Piano", the department's first lunchtime production of the term, captured the audience's fancy from the outset, guiding them through a variety of emotional stages.

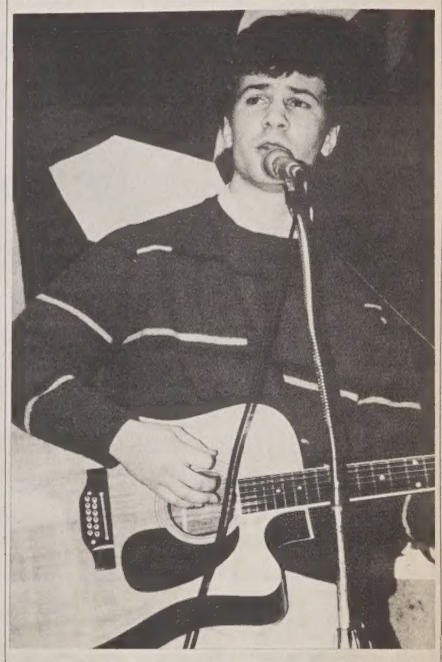
The play is the story of Katrina, an elderly woman whose consuming desire to own her own piano was realized after years of being denied. Through flashback sequences, playgoers are able to view firsthand the hope and despair Katrina experienced at the hands of a conniving sibling and a naive mother, both of whom failed to recognize the depth of her desire.

The audience catches on quite quickly however, and is soon moving along with Katrina through the ups and downs as her life is recounted.

The fact that such a short, twenty minute production was able to elicit audience empathy for its' characters is a testament to the acting abilities of the cast, all of whom display much promise.

None moreso than Susan Mundy, though. Cast in the lead, Mundy doesn't let her chance to shine, slip from her grasp. She carries the play. From the first scene to the last, the minds of the playgoers are her's to mold, their imagination her's to fashion. Her performance is such that the audience feels through her heart and sees through her eyes. As Katrina, Mundy is able to effectively convey the image of an aging woman at odds with her past; alternately bitter, melancholic and resigned.

That the play was well-received bodes well for the future of its' playwright Renee Holder, a third year drama and music major. **A Piano For Your Thoughts** was well-crafted, intelligent entertainment. What's next Renee ?



Lunch time concerts helped attract an enthusiastic crowd during Racial Equality Week held in the meeting place last week.

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SPORTS

Sports Shorts

Ball Hockey Heats Up!

by Scott Phin

Tension is mounting in winter season ball hockey as the approaching playoffs intensify the challenge for victory. "A" division has seen some fierce games of both physical and mental endurance, with teams giving nothing less than 150%. Once again, the Dream Team has taken a commanding and unrelentless lead in the standings, thanks to the high scoring punch and play-making ability of Graham Robertson.

The surprise of the session is the hard luck and errant give-aways of Bushpigs, a team loaded with top calibre players.

Turning to "B" division, the Red Army team, under the helm of Steve MacCoubrey and Mario Botelho, have shown themselves deserving of their first place standing. The team's passing, speed and finesse is not only a pretty sight to see, but proves that "B" division remains just as loaded with quality players as "A" division.

Following closely on the Red Army's heels are the Chubsters, lead by four goal scorer Mark Frame, and the "C"-men and Beer Nuts are tied for third spot. The exciting season performance of all teams add up to what should be a very heated playoff battle!

Time-out for a Win

A wisely taken time out by coach Steve Phillips helped his Scarborough Women's Interfac team mount a comeback victory in game one of the quarter-final match against Physical Education (PHE) last week. Down 12-4, Scarb used the break to regroup, and then came out strong to secure the game 15-12. They carned the momentum into the second game, and with good bench support, Scarb's very strong starting six cruised to a 15-4 win. Playing well at the net were Anne-Marie Cusimano, Sue Murray and Linda Blahey, while consistent serves by Carmen Brunberg tacked seven points on the Scarborough side of the board.

Should Scarb defeat Meds in the semi-finals, they will play the final this Wednesday night, March 9 at 8 p.m. in the Scarb Gym. Results of the Monday, March 7 semi-final were unavailable at press time.

Great Games Please Fans

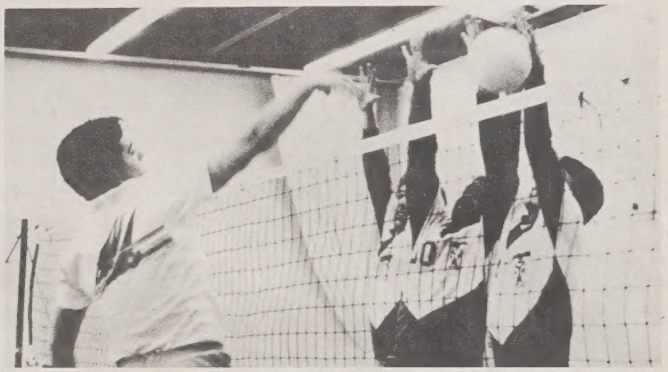


photo by Ann Byford

The impenetrable "wall of hands" at work in gym, during Interfac volleyball play.

by Ann Byford

Fans were treated to two truly fine volleyball matches last Wednesday night! With bleachers packed, both Scarborough's (Scarb) A and B Interfac teams showed just how well they can play, with results to prove it — they both won their quarter-final matches two games straight, and will proceed into the semi-finals this week.

The B's warmed up the crowd in the first of the night's matches, beating Erindale 15-8, 15-2. Spectators were greatly impressed by the team's performance. Their defensive skills, thanks to new practice drills, have improved dramatically.

Coach Glen Barich hopes that Scarb's new found intensity will not only vindicate the team's less than perfect performance two weeks ago, but will carry into the semi-final this week.

"A" division action got off to a slow start, as Scarb's opponent's, New College (New), took advantage of Scarb's missed serves and blocks, to claim an 8-4 lead. Eventually, though, said Scarb coach Peter Katchay, "We found a chemistry that works." Scarb came back to the delight of the crowd to win 15-8.

A major element in the team's chemistry was the exceptionally strong play by Rod Morin. Morin hyped the fans by combining astoundingly powerful serves with accurate spikes. In all, Morin, who is playing his second year with Scarb's Interfac team, logged seven kills and three service points in the first game.

Both blocking and serving improved substantially in the second game. Most notable contributions for Scarb were made by Murray Parks, Rich Alexiou, Larry Harrison and Steve Phillips. "The big guns were available, and 'on' tonight," said Katchay, who credits his strong bench, as well as the team's loyal supporters, for Scarb's 15-7 win.

"It's really nice to see Scarborough students out for the games," said Katchay. Fans will get another chance to cheer Scarb on tonight, Tuesday, March 8, 7 p.m. at the Scarborough Campus gym in their Interfac semi-final match. Should the team win, the championship match will be held the following Thursday, March 15 at a time to be announced.

HURRICANES

Athlete of the Week

photo by Ann Byford

The list of what Sue Murray doesn't participate in sports-wise would be infinitely shorter than her accomplishments in athletics at Scarborough!

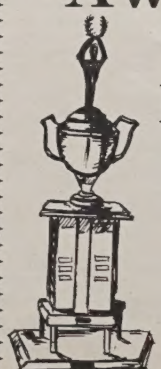
The Bachelor of Science, Psychology major of Carroll's Corner, Nova Scotia has had a hand in just about every aspect of this campus' extra-curricular athletic programs including: football, baseball, cosom hockey (currently second in scoring) and volleyball at the intramural level.

As well, Murray has played each of her four years here on the championship Interfac volleyball team, for which she has won Most Valuable Player two years in a row.

When asked how much time she spends in and around the gym, Murray smiles, "Too much... I wouldn't even want to guess!" Even so, she finds time to enjoy other interests, which include white-water rafting, canoeing, skiing, horseback riding and baseball. Murray hopes to pursue a career in police work.

For her consistent excellence as an exceptionally active member of Scarborough Campus' athletic community, Sue Murray is Hurricane's Athlete of the Week. Congratulations from **The Underground**.

Annual Athletic Awards Banquet



Dinner and Dance

Saturday, March 26

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Gov't Curb OSAP Fraud

CUP

It will be harder to cheat on student loans if the Ontario ministry of colleges and universities follows up on its auditor's advice.

Douglas Archer recommended last fall that the ministry crack down on people who underestimate the value of their houses and cars on applications for loans under the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP).

In his November 28 report Archer stated that market values of houses on many OSAP applications are understated by at least $100,000.

"Two applications had market values of houses in Metropolitan Toronto at less than $6,000 while houses on the same streets were sold for more than $120,000," the report said.

He said OSAP officials should look more closely at the estimated incomes and assets of all student applicants.

"It's not that we haven't done it in the past, we haven't done it as universally as he (the auditor) might have wanted," said Doug Anderson, the ministry's verifications director for student awards.

"In their review of 27 OSAP fraud cases, the auditors concluded that 14 cases - totalling approximately $231,000 - could have been prevented had there been stronger controles in areas such as monitoring academic progress and class attendance, and proof of identification.

Anderson said his department verifies students' and parents' income and assets. But the process is delayed because they sometimes have to wait up to two years for actual income data from Revenue Canada.

Anderson says OSAP officials are just starting to process applications for the '86-'87 school year, adding his department reassesses between 6,000 and 7,000 requests a year.

Archer also said that students often fail to list cars on application forms. But the department checks whether a student owns a vehicle valued at more than $1,000 as part of any routine investigation.

However, Anderson said students aren't really getting away with a lot.

"People like to try to pretend that they're beating the system," he said, adding that it's hard to estimate an actual rate of OSAP abuse.

"I don't think it's gone up or down. It seems to be fairly constant," said Anderson. "In my opinion the vast majority of students are honest."

One of OSAP's most spectacular cases involved two individuals who impersonated 60 people to obtain $175,000 over a three year period. One received a suspended sentence and the other was sentenced to nine months in jail, but permitted a daily absence to work at his own business, said OSAP investigator Dave Payne.

Payne added other examples of OSAP fraud include students applying for a loan and never going to school, or altering their loan application to increase the amount of a loan or change their loan procedures.

Payne said the penalties are inconsistent, but the average sentence is a two-year probation with 150 hours of community service work plus and order by the court to repay the cash.

The report also said the ministry paid approximately $26 million to lending institutions for defaulted student loans between 1978 and 1988.

Director of Student Awards Rick Kleiman said the ministry expects to collect 80 per cent of that $26 million. He said 85 per cent of student arrange to repay their loan within six months of leaving school and only three per cent of students never repay their loans.

Nobel Polanyi at Scarb.

by Jennifer McCrea

On March 10, U of T students at Scarborough College will be given the opportunity to converse with John Polanyi, one of Canada's four Nobel Prize Laureates.

Polanyi, in 1986, won worldwide recognition for his research in the field of chemiluminescence. As a chemistry professor at the U of T, he studied the infrared radiation emitted by the chemical reaction of hydrogen with chlorine in the formation of hydrogen chloride molecules, and the rotational and vibrational motions of those molecules.

Paradoxically, Polanyi's research laid the theoretical groundwork for the development of chemical lasers, since he is committed in his desire for a nuclear-free world.

As a scientist, he is faced with the dilemma that developments in his field have tremendous potential for not only the enhancement of human life, but also for its total annihilation.

Polanyi refers to science on the one hand, as "a colossal instrument for good." (The infrared laser, for instance, can be used to correct eye cataracts by welding the detached retina back into place). On the other hand, however, vibrational lasers "are proposed for all sorts of loony stunts in trying to nullify the nuclear threat."

Polanyi would suggest that, given that our very existence is at stake, we examine the premises of the nuclear armaments buildup. As he sees it, "the gravest source of danger of nuclear war in the coming decades...stem(s) from the transfer of traditional notions of the functions of military power into the context of nuclear force."

Jennifer McCrea is a member of the Scarborough Campus Pugwash.

Candidates Forum

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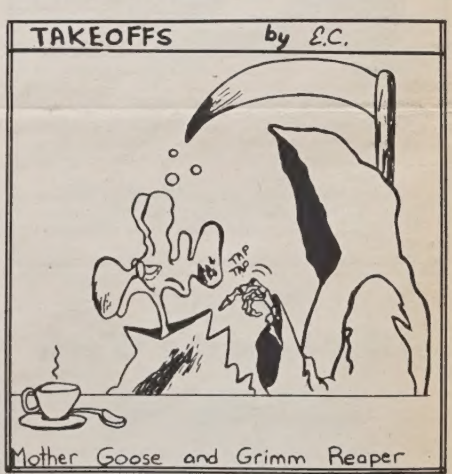
Art Trotman, this year's SAC-Scarborough Chairman, has had two years experience on SAC. When addressing the issue of lobbying for funds from SAC, Trotman declared that his acquired skills and experience would greatly help in SAC-Scaborough's future attempts to lobby for more funding.

Lastly, John Abdo, who has no prior experience on any student council presented his speech, but was unable to attend the question period. He had to leave to write an exam.

In his opening speech, he spoke about the problems of the lack of funding, shuttle bus, and the need for more clubs on Scarborough Campus. He focused on how members should perceive the role as a SAC Director.

He believes he should be "a representative of Scarborough, not just a SAC representative."

If you did not attended any of the forums, and want to vote, all candidates are still available to answer any questions you may have. What's important is that you participate in the elections. So come out and vote.



Helen's Supporters

Letter to the Editor:

As concerned Scarborough students actively involved with the school, we the undersigned would like to express our support for the SAC presidential ticket Bill Gardner and Helen Christodoulou.

We appreciate the importance of having Scarborough represented on a SAC presidential ticket in light of the fact that only 8 members of the 60 member board at SAC are Scarborough students, but our support is based on substance.

As stated in another letter of support signed by 12 Scarborough students last week, both Gardner and Christodoulou have solid track records of working for the students and that is the basis of our support.

Bill Gardner who is running for the SAC presidency has been the President of the Arts and Sciences Student Union (ASSU) for the past 2 years. As President of ASSU, Gardner is in charge of 35 course unions and is responsible for handling academic grievances. He also produces the anti-calendar.

He has been involved in the Hart House executive, was elected to the Board of Stewards and is affiliated with many campus groups including the campus coalition.

Helen Christodoulou, running for the SAC vice-presidency, has been involved at Scarborough for the past 3 years. She is presently the VP—Administration of SCSC, was Communications Commissioner last year and a year-rep before that.

She has been an orientation leader for 2 years, been on the SCSC hiring board for 3 years, sat on the Pub management board, was a member of the honorarium committee, created the SCSC information booth, held the successful mass media seminar and more than doubled the number of SCSC duplicating machines on this campus.

Gardner and Christodoulou know the issues. They've made their position known on CIUT, the Women's Centre, student housing, project aid and OFS. More importantly for us, however, is that they've taken a stance on the shuttle bus, the anti-calendar, study space and SAC funding to Scarborough.

Gardner and Christodoulou will use SAC's lobbying power in conjunction with SCSC to maintain the shuttle bus and increase study space at Scarborough.

Gardner has produced the anti-calendar for the past 2 years, and he has personally committed himself to helping us Scarborough to produce our anti-calendar.

They realize suburban campuses are underfunded by SAC and intend to change this through reductions on SAC's administrative costs.

In essence, Gardner and Christodoulou are truly committed to making Scarborough campus part of U of T's, and not a second class citizen. Let's give SAC back to those who truly care about the students. On March 8th & 9th, vote for experience, committment and accomplishment. Vote Bill Gardner and Helen Christodoulou.

David Ossip	Jill Penny
Rob Accetone	Peter Santangeli
John Cassano	Hanif Sarangi

Ruth for Prez.

Letter to the Editor:

This Tuesday and Wednesday students at Scarborough Campus will be asked to vote in a President for next year's Student Council. As SCSC members this year, we feel that the most capable person for the job is Ruth Claire Alinas.

Ruth has been the most hard working member of council this year. As part of her commission, Ruth has been in charge of the Radio Station, Duplicating Room, Media Board, Councilscope, banners, Info Kiosk, sign boards and advertising.

Ruth has also chaired the Spirit Committee, organized Orientation weekend, and have been involved in almost every successful SCSC projects this year. When SCSC needed someone to organize the upcoming Grad Ball (April 11/88), the only person we felt was capable and committed enough to do the job was Ruth Claire Alinas.

We feel it is imperative to have some experience to be the President of SCSC. A President's term lasts only one year, and by the time an inexperienced President learns from his/her mistakes, his/her term is over.

Ruth is the only candidate for the position with any experience whatsoever. None of the other candidates have attended a single SCSC meeting, or bothered to take the time to investigate what the job entails.

Not only is Ruth hard working and experienced, her stand on the issues is well researched and well thought out. We feel Ruth will make one of the best SCSC President this school has ever had.

Kim Clarke	David Ossip
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